GRAND TOURNAMENT

THE New York Ster has di covered that Gov. Hoffman, of New York, has an eye to the Presidency in 1872, and that is the secret of his present vetoing of legislative cor

SEE in another column the re sponses to "Justitia." His exposi, tion of the game caused a flutter in "Ring" circles yesterday. It must be stopped. We are informed the half is not told yet.

THE only hope of peace wit foreign countries at the presen time, is that tyrants at home as cowards abroad. The air is full of bluster, and that is dangerous on the lips of a fool. We may be led into a fight without meaning it.

TENNESSEE BONDS sold as high as 691c for the old issue in New York yesterday. Gov. Senter can the empire as an inevitable result. learn from this fact what his calling The designing knaves who foin the militia has done. This is the result of the impression that things. the militia is to be disbanded, the expenses of the State reduced, and the interest on the public debt promptly met.

THE interview between Secretary Fish and the Spanish Minister vesterday looks warlike. Injuries and indignities offered to American citizens on the high seas or on Spanish soil should be repaired, it is true. But is it not the duty of our government to enforce the neutrality laws? Has the conservative Mr. Fish turned filibuster at the command of his chief?

THE Radical press alternately denounce and attempt to ridicule ex-President Johnson. Some others, who havn't stopped to think, do the same thing. The former do not understand Mr. Johnson's character so well as they might. The latter do not appreciate the situation of affairs. Of this paragraph, - as Capt. Bunshy would say-"when seen, make a note on't."

THE constitution was ordained to protect life, liberty and property. For the last eight years, it has done neither. A million of lives have been lost; the popular liberties have been curtailed; one thousand in one item : and as much more is going in taxes. Has it been a failure? The argument of the imperialists contends for the affirmative

A CALL appears in the New Yorl papers of Tuesday, under the auspices of Dr. Morgan Dix and Dr. Ewen, who are prominent ritualists in the Episcopal Church, for funds to enable a ritualistic cuput to be built on Plymouth Rock. The call is addressed to all true Catholics.

What a ritualistic "cuput" is we are unable to say, but the projectors must have confidence in it, when they select Plymouth Rock as the

GEN. BURBRIDGE, who behaved se hadly in Kentucky during the war, was arrested in Washington Monday on a warrant issued from the United States Court at St. Louis charging him with conspiring to defraud the government. He says the ease is gotten up to prevent him from obtaining an office under Grant, and he even goes so far as to say that Pile has set up the jol against him on account of his application for the Brazilian mission.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Express insists that a war with England is desired by the unscrupulous conspirators in the Radical party. But how is this coveted war to be brought on Simply, he says, by Mr. Motley making some absurd demand of the British government, and on its refusal, demanding his passports, returning to America, and, with the aid of the conspirators, embroiling the two nations in a quarrel, which the aforesaid conspirators will take good care shall not be reconciled.

THE Cuban and Canadian projects of "the man on horse back, bave rendered the money market sensitive already. Are the people of this country ready for a foreign war or two, as a diversion? Has the peace "so-called" of the last four years grown monotonous Did the civil war so distemper the public stomach that it must have blood or dirt? If war comes within the next four years, as a result of these insane proceedings, the men who bring it about will deserve execration. Of guns, drums and wounds, we have had enough for one generation.

MR. E. B. WASHBURNE appears to have played a big hand during the twenty-four or forty-eight hours he was Secretary of State. Among the queer things discovered by the Committee of Commerce of the Senate, the other day, in examin that Washburne had procured the appointment of a number of per-Illinois her full share, found that he had not supplied the wants of all his friends, and proceeded to carpet-bag them over the territories. matic E. B. yet developed.

when Grant de Ined to appoint Brownlow's son in law Pension Agent at Knoxville, he grew furiously mad and prepared a phillippic desk. Grant was informed of it, and withdrew the name of Capt. Ricks, a soldier of the Union, who the indictment was defective, wherein that service had been specially detailed for the protection of Mr. Brownlow in 1863, and sent in the name of Boynton. Was there ever such a President

or such a Senator?

THOSE who would persuade them selves that the imperial purple i an impossibility in this country have overlooked the fact that there is a great deal of human nature in men. An intelligent citizen asked the other day, whether the Imperialist types and press were safe from the hands of a mob. Per feetly so. The stun of the civil war seems to have rendered the better portion of the people unconscious. A number have looked forward to mented the war desire it above all Some of the carpet-bag Senators

sion of the Senate Saturday, there was a good deal of dissatisfaction gregate of salaries of the appoint ments. It was stated, by way of illustration, that Connecticut had received, thus far, more nominations for foreign positions than all of the six reconstructed States. These sore headed Senators, whose carpet-bag and scalawag friends have een left out in the cold, threatened that they would unite with the Democrats and defeat not a few of Grant's nominees. But the Demo

A MEAN INSINUATION. In his speech Saturday the hero of the Calf-Killer said :

'Now, I'll tell you something. I have heard that more than \$100,000 were sent here to Johnson to organize forces and carry on the war, and relieve soldiers' wives and mothers. Don't ask me where it went to, I don't know. But I do know that not one cent of that millions in property was destroyed | money ever went to the 5th Tennessee cavalry. (Stokes' regiment). I know The purpose of Mr. Stokes was

to insinuate that Andrew Johnson had corruptly squandered this noney. The infamy of this insinuation will be apparent when it is remembered that a few months ago statement was made by the Sub-Treasurer at Cincinnati that of the two hundred thousand dollars placed in his office to the credit of Mr Johnson to be used as a secret service fund, he had drawn and used but about seventeen thousand dollars during his term as Military Governor. This was published in a great many papers last fall, and f Mr. Stokes had not learned the facts from other sources, it is little

transaction from this published statement. We do not remember to have ever met with so disgraceful an attempt to throw suspicion of cor ruption upon a political opponent as this mean and dastardly insinuation of Mr. Stokes. It is disreputable to the last degree that a representative in Congress should be

A RADICAL PET IN TROUBLE-HOW HE GOT OUT. Gen. Burbridge, of Kentucky was a great pet of the Radicals He was a man after their own hearts, and endeared himself doubly to them by his treatment of Kentucky "Rebels." When the Radi cal Senate refused to confirm Presi dent Johnson's appointments of Democrats in the revenue service. and in fact in any other service, he was compelled to fill the offices with men of their own party, and this fellow Burbridge was one of those who were recommended for office, and when the President was finally induced to appoint him the Senate readily confirmed him. It has close of last week it was stated that against him at St. Louis on the The New York Tribune of the 17th inst., referring to these rumors.

"The scandal about Burbridge has sen whispered long enough. He was once a prominent candidate for the office sioner of Internal Revenue. although the fact must have been known even then, to the dozens of United States Senators who made haste to sign his recommendations, that the gravest irculation in St. Louis, where he had occu sent on subordinate duty. These may have been very unjust-we want at

had credited them to the territo- ington on Monday, on an indictries. There is a sort of a rule in ment found by the grand jury of the State Department that each the United States Court for the organize into societies-searet societies State shall have a certain number | eastern district of Missouri, charg. | and when Rebels commit their diabolical of consuls, in the ratio of their ing him with having conspired to population and representation in defraud the government, in having For every life that is taken, lay every Congress. Washburne, after giving received \$25,000 for his action in a house in ashes within five miles of the certain whisky case over a year age, when he was acting as special re- turn the horrors back upon those who venue agent. On Tuesday the case was taken before Judge Wylie, and shield." This is regarded as about the coolest in answer to a question from the The Macon Telegraph justly proproceeding of the astute and diplo- Judge, Burbridge stated that he nounces this incendiary and mur-

him out.

It appears that some of the Renever before paid. After considerable squirming, they were comury a very large amount which his predecessors had not collected. Of are disgusted. In the executive ses- course this created a great flutter among the money-changers. They were not at all satisfied with having exhibited among these Senators at to shell out so liberally, and so they the very few appointments which set to work and got Secretary Bouthad been given to their section. A | well to order Webster to stop the parative list, showing the number but doing his duty, but the men of lant and vigorous" officer has been, according to the Times, "very summarily ejected from office, without the assignment of any reason and under the pressure of some unknown influence." The Times say "The expectation which was general at

was prompted by the President's declarations on the subject, that faithful and efficient officers would not be disturbed, no matter to what party they belonged but especially if they were Republicans, has been grievously disappointed | Some crats gave them no encouragements of the best men in the service, both at home and abroad, whose record is unimpenchable and whose political orthodoxy unquestioned, have been summarily removed and forced to give place to inferior but more clamorous applicants. In truth, the old style of making appointments, by accepting the pressure and dictation of politicians as the controlling influence, has been adhered to pretty closely. The sweeping reforms, so loudly promised and so eagerly expected, seem to have been indefinitely post-

Now, that is not "supporting the The Times is not singular in its faultfinding. The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph, which has adhered to Grant hitherto, has at length become disgusted with his style of distributing the offices, and in its

ast issue prints the following: "Grant has gratified his personal private ill will, growing out of jealousy war times, toward Gen. Resecrans by nominating Nelson, of Indiana, to succed him in the Mexican Ministry. Grant, v his nepotism and favorotism, is makig friends of persons whose friendship will be worthless in his hour of need necessary to his administration

It is rather singular that th only prominent Catholic holding office under the government by ap to his credit that he did not become | pointment of the President, was familiar with the history of the removed as soon as Grant got :

RADICAL RESPONSE TO GRANT'S By chance a copy of the Ameri an Union, published at Macon Ga., has fallen into our hands. It professes to be the "official paper f the United States" and the "of ficial paper of the State of Geor gia." In view of these claims i guilty of so small an attempt to inmay be fairly considered a reprejure a man whose virtues he cannot sentative of the Radical party. We judge from the specimen before us that it belongs to the most inflammatory type, and that it is, as the Macon Telegraph says, "indefatigable in fanning the flames of socia and political discord, and unceas ing and ingenious in its toils to stimulate race antagonism to the point of civil disorder and persona violence." This judgment of this Radical organ is justified by the leading article in the issue of the 16th inst. In discussing the situation, the American Union says "To say we are not disappointed at the action of Congress on the Georgia juestion, would not alleviate the pain we feel at the result. We are disappointed, sorely disappointed, and for good and ubstantial reasons Life, the first and dearest thing to not only every man, but

ment can be moved to protect its friends in a section of its domain which is filled with its enemics. We have begged, we have implored, we have shown evidence mountain high, and vet-no action / Are loyal subjects of the United States Georgia, to be less favored than charge of having received bribes. they are in Cuba? An American citizen dare not be harmed there, while in Georgia they are mardered by the hundred annually, and no hope of redress or safety. What influence could have been brought to bear to swerve Congress from its purpose, we are los to know; but it is plain enough to all that the true men of Georgia-those who stood by the government before, during and since the war, and are now the true efenders of the congressional plan of econstruction, have been abandoned to their fate! Their fidelity has been recapacity, but his integrity, were in paid with contempt, and it now becomes them as men, to cement their ranks more closely than ever, and-DEFEND THEM-SELVES! Let them not, like cowards any rate to see what the court says about them, after hearing the evidence."

Burbridge was arrested in Wash front and demand a tooth for a tooth, an eye for an eye! Let them show rebels that they have the nerve to defend themselves agaidst lawlessness. Let the whole State

was a native of Kentucky, had derous counsel of the most reckless

horrors upon them, because of their

opinions, retaliate at a ten-fold ratio

spot where such blood is spilled-shoot

down every Rebel who opposes you, and

an diabolical character. There is a spology for it in the condition of Georgia. There the courts are he did not know what he could do open and the laws are being en THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE AND THE in the premises other than to remit | forced, and every man for an injury to be read from the Secretary's the prisoner to the custody of the officer, to be taken to Missouri, but the is under such circumstances that counsel asked for time, and showed this Radical organ appeals to the worst passions of the worst classes upon Burbridge was discharged. of both white and black, and espe-That is the way a Radical official cially of the latter, to take the reescapes the penalty of his conspir- dress of their wrongs, fancied or acy to defraud the government-a real, into their own hands, and slay simple defect in the indictment lets and burn. How are we to have peace when such incendiary ap-SUPPORTING THE ADMINISTRA- peals are made to a portion of the community who are only too ready to follow the advice given them? publican papers are not supporting The men who thus prostitute themthe Grant administration as they selves to the basest of work, should were expected to do. The New be spurned from every community? York Times, for instance is losing The American Union is unfortunfaith in Grant's promises of reform, ately only a specimen of the journand is beginning to talk out after als in the interest of the Radical that fashion rather boldly. Some party published in the South. In time since Assessor Webster got other States appeals of as incendiary after the Wall street brokers and and murderous a character, have bankers touching a tax they had been put forth by Radical journals. They have made persistent efforts to bring on a war of races, and it pelled to yield to the assessor, and bas been only from lack of influhe was thus bringing into the treas- ence with the more discreet of their party that they have not succeeded. While such men as these are permitted to ply their vocation unrebuked, it will be next to impossible to have peace and quiet. It is stated by the Macon Telegraph that the editor of the American Union is an applicant for postmaster of resolution was adopted directing the collection of this particular tax. The Macon, with a fair chance of securexecutive clerk to prepare a com law was plain, and the assessor was ling the appointment. If he shall be appointed, what must the people each State had received, and the ag- money triumphed. Now this "vigi- think of an administration which selects as its officials such men as this editor? RADICALJESTIMATE OF RADICAL

The Philadelphia Press of the 17th inst. gives expression to the following estimate of Radical Sen-

General Grant complains that many of his appointments which are objected to were made on the recommendation of the very Senators who now refuse to confirm them. This, while it may astonish Gen. Grant, will not very greatly surprise those who know intimately the nature and habits of the modern politician. Unlike most men, his name is of the least account to him, of all he owns or claims, and is given to anybody at any time and for any purpose. As a general rule in politics, petitions are signed to get rid of their carers, and the signature of a Senator is evidence of nothing more than the fact that the applicant has bored him his is the esoteric meaning of a senato ral endorsement in our time, and it is well that Gen. Grant, just entering on the threshold of American statesman-

The Press is a competent witness as against its own party.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST. BETWEEN THE CORNER OF COLLEGE Street and the Square and Pitts' Livery Smble, Edgefield, a pair of spectacles in a pur-ple case. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at H. W. Harstock's Drug Store, No. 19 Public Square.

Notes Stolen.

STOLEN FROM MY RESIDENCE IN Belgefield, on Saturday night last, a pocket book containing two notes, one drawn by Isaac Milner, Columbia, for \$3,000, and the other for \$20 by the same gentleman. Date not remembered. The public are cautioned against trading for the same. [ap22.2t] W. K. JONES.

CHEAP PROPERTY. WE SELL AT AUCTION, TO-DAY, A variety of really attractive property, including a cheap Brick Residence, building lots, river front, splendid land by the acre for calture, brick yards, etc. We are determined to sell. Take the free omnibus, at our door at large level. 4221t ANDERSON, JOHNSON & SMITH Peremptory Auction Sale.

WE WILL SELL ON THURSDAY MORN ing, April 22, 1869, commencing at ten th, a fine line of Dry Goods, Boots, and Hats, Ready-made Clothing, No-CRUNK, DODSON & CO., No. 53 Market street.

Auction Sale of Large Late Arrivals "PANIC PRICES."

V RATMAN, SHIELDS & CO. WILL SELL his morning, April 22, a very large, most Goods, embracing an unusual extent and variety. All dealers particularly invited. ap22 CONTINUED

Immense Auction Sale

Damaged Goods. COLD ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY ALBERT & SEEMAN'S. AUCTION HOUSE. No. 27 Public Square.

N. B.-Merchants, be sure and be on hand t Notice to Show Cause on Petition for Dis Charge—In Bankruptcy.

Charge—In Bankruptcy.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT
George M. Ma.e, R. W. Shaffer, D. Weinbanm, George W. Curry, Thos. A. Harris, Sam'l
C, Fly, Louis R. Wilson and D. Heyman, all of
Davidson county, Tennessee, have filed in the
office of the Clerk of this Court their petitions
for discharge, and it was thereupon ordered by
the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, On the 10th day of May, 1869.

at the hours of 10%, 10%, 11, 11% and 11%, A. M., 12 M., 12% and 12% P. M., respectively, at the office of Alexander S. Bradley, Eag. Register, No. 78% Cherry street, Nashville, Davidson county, Tenn., and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitions, should not be why the prayers of said petitions, should not be granted, and that the second and third meetplace.

E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk,
U.S. Dist Court Mid. Dist of Tenn

Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT HENry N. Myers, J. E. Loiseau, W. H. Bradford, Jas. M. Felt, Gustav Weimer, Zebulon C.
Utley, E. W. Harlow and E. C. Doyle, all of
Davidson county, have filled in the office of
the Clerk of this Court their petitions for disharre, and it was thereupon ordered by the ourt that a hearing be had upon the same, On the 10th day of May, 1869, At the hours of 1, 1%, 1% 2, 2%, 3, 3% and 3%, P.
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and show cause, if any they have, why the
prayers of said petitions should not be granted,
and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be had before the Register at same
time and place.

E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk, U. S. Dist. Court Mid. Dist. of Tenn

LEFT SOUTH UNION, KY., ABOUT let I January, 1869, Benjamin W. Ellison. He is in his eleventh year, is tall and slender for his age, has red hair, blue eyes and fair skin, Any intermation of him given to the undersigned at Mound City, III, will be gratefully received by his distressed mother, eceived by his distressed mother,
apr2l 4t MRS. S. A. ELLISON.

BOY LOST.

Attention! Pale Faces. PHE STATE CAMP, ORDER OF PALE faces, will meet in Mufreceboro on the irst Thursday in May, (the 6th) at 10 o'clock a. Representatives of Subordinate Camps ill please be prompt in their attendance. api4-td THOS. J. HAILE, S. P.

A NELECTION WILL BE HELD AT THE office of the Broad Street Bridge Compant, on Monday, the 26th 18st, for Presideny Directors and Treasurer of said Company, to apl3 12td A. W. BUTLER, Secretary.

Broad Street Bridge Company

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will be beld at the Grounds of the Wilson County A. & M. Association, at LEBANON TENNESSEE on H AS RECEIVED HIS STOCK OF STAPLE and Fancy Dry Goods for the Spring, and has everything new in SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1869. In addition to the Tournament proper, pris will be awarded to the best Equestrianne, the worst turn-out, and to the winner of the VELOCIPEDE RACE!

The entire proceeds will be appropriated the benefit of the Confederate (rphan Asylum The BEST BAND OF MUSIC in the Stat

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NASHVILLE

**Blood Horse Association** Commencing Tuesday May 4.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 4:

First Race—Greek Stake.—For three year olds that have never true in public prior to the st of February, 1869, mile heats; subscription \$25 p. p.; Association to add \$200; five or more to fil. Closed with the following entries:

1. W. K. Thomas enters be Louisville, by Lexington, dam by Boston.

2. Zeb Ward enters oh c Riot, by Rhynodine, dam Cottage Girl by Ainderby.

3. E. H. Ewing enters the by Bill Cheatham, dam Kitty Puryear.

4. A. Barnes enters be Gen. Bate, by Rogers, dam Polly Elliott by Levinthan.

5. Same enters b g Deringer by Rogers, dam Sanshine by Engineer.

6. Tarner & Johnson enter bi f Matinee by Austerlift, dam Ada Tevis by Albion.

7. Archer Cheatham enters br f by Bill Cheatham, dam Lady Barry by Severeign.

8. A. Busord enters ch f Coquette by Lexington, dam Susan Harris by Revenue.

Same day.—Association purse \$250; mile heats; FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, MAY 4. Same day .- Association purse \$250; mile heats

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 5. First Race-Merchants' Stare.-For all ages; two mile heats; subscription \$50, p. p. Association to add \$750; five or more to fill. Closed with the following entries:

1. S. Leonard enters ch f Ontario by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ludy Lancaster by Monarch; 4 Sectiond, dam Lady Lancaster by Monarch; 4 years old.

2 Same enters ch f Skylight by Lexington, dam Daylight by Glencoc; 5 years old.

3 Loud & Jackson enter ch c Dick Jackson by Revenue, dam Victoria by Margrave; 4 years 4. Jackson & Paul enter b h Counterproof by

4. Jackson & Paul onlor b h Counterproof b Colosus, dam by imp. Hootem, 6 years old. 5. E. T. Craig enters che Donovan by Bulletin dam by Ambassador, 4 years old. 6. A. Buford enters be crossland by Lexing ton, dam Tennessee mare, lost during the war years old.
7. S. Johnson enters ch h Muggins by Jac Malone, dam Fanny McAlister, 6 years old.
S. A. Keene Richards enter be Locust Post
Young Melbourne, dam by Vincent Nolte 9. Moore & Coffee enter g h Stonewall Jack son by Lightning, dam Edith by Sovereign:

rears old.

10. Same enters b h Privateer by Lightning dam Hennie Farrow by Shamrock; 6 years of Same day-Association purse \$20; mile heats all ages. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 6.

FIRST RACE—CUMBERLAND STAKE, No. 1.—For three year olds; mile heats; subscriptions \$25, p. p.; Association to add \$300; five or more to fill. Closed with the following entries:

1. R. S. Patterson enters che Signal Light by Bill Cheatham, dam Vesper Light by Childe Haveld. Harold. 2. A. Barnes enters bg Deringer by Rogers dam Sunshine by Engineer.
3. Jackson & Co. enter be Hertseg by Vandal.
dam Dixie by Sovereign.
4. A. Turner enters be Samuella (formerly Soda), dam by Ambassador.
5. Cheatham & Woodsenter be Nannie Douglass by Rogers, dam by Wagner.
6. A. Buford enters be Versailles by Vandal, dam by Margrave.
7. Richards & Kilgour enter che John Kilgour by Mickey Free, dam by Margrave.
7. Same enter che fby Micky Free, dam Blonde by Glencoe.

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WHITE GOODS

Same day-Association purse \$250; two mileats; all ages. FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 7. FIRST RACE,-Association purse \$400; two

first Rate. die heats; all ages. Name day—Association purse \$400; mile heats FIFTH DAY-SATURDAY, MAY 8, FIRST BAGE - CUMBERLAND STAKE, No. 2.—For three year olds; two mile heats; subscription \$50, p. p.; Association to add \$400; five or more to fill. Closed with the following entries:

1. W. K. Thomas enters b c Louisville by Lexington, dam by Boston.

2. R. S. Patterson enters che Signal Light by Bill Cheatham, dam Vesper Light by Childe Harold.

3. Cheatham & Woods enter b f Nannie
Donglass by Rogers, dam by Wagner.

4. A. Buford enters b c Versailles by Vandal,

4. A. Buford enters by Versailles by Vandal, dam by Margrave.
5. Richards & Kilgour enter ch f by Mickey Free, dam Blonde by Glencoe.

Same day - Association Handicap Purse \$200; mile heats: for all horses that have not won during the meeting; second horse to have \$50 out of the purse; horses to be handicapped the day preceding the race. All entries must be made and weights accepted as announced by the President of the Association. Half the money offered in purses will be given or a walk over. Entrance money for Associaion purses, 5 per cent.

BELMONT STAKE-FALL MESTING, 1809.—For three year olds; two mile heats; \$100 catrance, p. p.; Dr. W. A. Cheatham adds \$300; Ansociation adds \$5.00. Closed with the following en-1. A. Buford enters be Versailles by Vandal dam by Margrave.

2. R. C. McNairy enters br f by Bill Cheatham, dam Lady Barry by Sovereign.

3. Cheatham & Kirkman enter br f Nannie Bouglass by Rogers, dam by Wagner.

4. Zeb Ward enters ch c Riot by Rhynodine, dam Cottage Girl, by Ainderby,

5. H. Blandy enters ch e Jao McIntire by Frank Boston, dam Buckeye Lass, by Admiral.

6. Q. W. Stewart enters ch e Berry Williams by Lexington, dam Volga Sister to Vandal.

7. Jackson & Co. enters be Hertzog by Vandal dam Dixie by Sovereign.

8. George Cadwallader enters be Pompey Payne by Vandal, dam Magenta by Mahomet, 9. Richards & Kilgour enter ch f by Mickey Free, dam Blonde by Glencoe.

10. A. Keene Richards enters S. Y. Keene's ch f by Mickey Free, dam by Glencoe.

Privilege for sale of pools will be let to the 1. A. Buford enters b c Versailles by Vandal

Privilege for sale of pools will be let to the highest bidder at 11 o'clock, on Saturday previous to the races, at the Merchant's Exchange Members will please call on C. W. Hummer, Treasurer, and obtain their badges.

W. H. JOHNSON, President.
R. B. CHEATHAM, Secretary. ap18-td

Grand Velocipede Race!

FAST TROTTING AND PICNIC

A THE THE TENNESSEE CENTRAL Fair Grounds, near Murireesboro, May 1st. Two or more fine bands have been employed for the occasion, and a day of pleasure and re-freshment is promised to all who may attend. There will be a special train from Nashville. stopping within two hundred yards of the Fai Grounds. Come one, come all. apr14-td

Notice to Tax-Payers,

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 13 OF the amended charter, citizens of this corpor-ation are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization, as established and regulated by law, for the purpose of adjusting the rates taxation, will meet at the Council Chambers the City Bull, at 9 a. M.,

ON THE SCPH INSTANT Property owners desiring alterations made in their assessments will submit their petitions on that day. Citizens generally are invited to atend these meetings in person.

ap 15 10t A. E. ALDEN, Mayor.

leformation in U. S. Circuit Cour. Mid. Dis Teun. APRIL TERM, 1869. No. 1454-United States vs. Four barrels of Apple Brandy.

W HEREAS, R. McP. SMITH, ESQ., Attorney of the United States for said District, has filed his information in said Court, on behalf of the United States against four barrels of apple brandy, of which Jacob Hawkins is the reputed owner, alleging among other Which for EXTENT and VARIETY surpasss by far any stock brought to this SINCE THE WAR, and will be sold at prices enabling those buying of us to compete with any market. to the United States, for the causes in said information alleged.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the monition
of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I
do hereby give public notice to all persons
claiming said property, or knowing or having
anything to say why the same should not be
condemned as forfeited, and that they be and
appear before said Circuit Court, to be holden
in the Federal court room in the Capitol, at
Nashville, Tennessee, on the 29th day of
April, 1869, at 10 o'clock a. M., then and there
being the said of the said of the court of the court of the court of the capitol of the court of the capitol of the

prii, 1869, at to interpose their claims. E. R. GLASCOCK, U. S. Marshal H. H. THORNBERG & CO. GREAL ESTATE NASHVILLE, TENN.

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